



Bar Mitzvah Slated for Robert Greene

The ancient Jewish ceremony of Bar Mitzvah will be performed tomorrow night at Temple Menorah of the South Bay, 112 N. Catalina, Redondo Beach, as Robert Greene, thirteen-year old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney Greene of the Hollywood Riviera, will be inducted into adult Jewish status.

Bar Mitzvah (Son of the Commandments) takes place during the regular Sabbath Services, when, after the reading of the Bible from the ancient scroll, Greene dedicated himself to the Commandments of God. Following this avowal, he will be blessed with the traditional blessing by Rabbi Henri E. Front, spiritual leader of the South Bay's only Jewish congregation.

Taking part in the Service, which begins at 8:30, will be Greene's mother, who will bless the Sabbath candles, and his father, who will pass the sacred scroll to his son, symbolizing the passing down of Judaism from father to son. Witnessing this ceremony will be the entire congregation, friends, and relatives of the Greenes, and these proceedings are open to the public.

On hand for the ceremony are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason, of New York City. Especially interested will be Donald Greene, the brother of the Bar Mitzvah candidate, who will soon be preparing himself for his own ceremony, to take place in three years.

Los Crusados Slate Sunday Park Picnic

The annual picnic of the Los Crusados Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Sunday, at noon at Peck's Park in San Pedro, Stan Jakubowski, committee chairman, announced this week.

Group games and contests for the members of the council, their families and friends will be under the direction of Ed Greene and Jim Crawford. The council will provide fringe refreshments.

The picnic, a high-light of the Torrance-Redondo Beach fraternal organization's entertainment program, will be held in Area No. 6 of Peck's Park.



FASHION PREVIEW—Harbor Area Y-Teens rehearse for back-to-school fashion show at Arc-turu. Ave. home of their advisor, Mrs. Milton Rogart, in Gardena. From left, Claudia Mead and Sue Bredy. Models Rheina Rogart and Gayle Peterson. Such events are part of the active Y program there and in Torrance are provided by the Harbor Area YWCA with headquarters in San Pedro.

Harbor Area YWCA Prepares Girls for Stresses of Atom Age

Women today meet the stresses and strains of space-age living with a cool competence stemming, largely, from efforts sparked or directed by the Young Women's Christian Association, the world's oldest women's organization.

Programs have broadened to meet changing needs since its founding in 1855 to provide better housing, legislation for shortened hours and better pay, and advancements through learning for the "poor working girl."

Employed women and their needs are still its concern, but YWCA activities have expanded to include the cultural, moral and spiritual well-being of all women over 12 years of age, without race, religious or income restrictions.

Torrance, a branch of Harbor Area 'Y,' takes great pride in its YWCA building, of aged white brick in a grove of tall trees at 2320 Carson St., dedicated in 1951 as a combined community project.

Much of the construction was done by volunteer labor. Land was leased from the city for \$1 per year and 33,000 bricks were donated.

The project was initiated by the Torrance Junior Women's Club. Other groups soon joined in. Particularly remembered for their individual contributions are Sam ("Mr. Torrance") Levy and Minnie Solomon, life members, as well as Mrs. Mary Pagac, 1958 award winner for topping her Community Chest residential quota.

Torrance has the area's highest Y-Teen membership, 444.

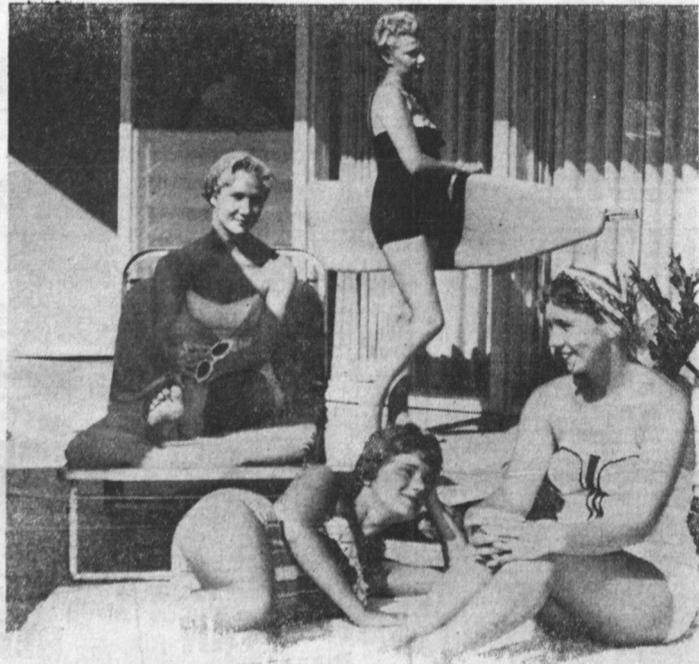
Throughout Harbor Area, Y-Teen clubs have the highest prestige, according to Mrs. Minot Ruggs, Torrance chairman. Their dances, twice monthly, and group activities are the most popular with the teen-age population. Adult membership reached 509 by the end of June.

Harbor Area pol' ies are administered by Mrs. Elsa J. Morris, executive director of the Red Feather service, from offices in the San Pedro "b'nc" building, 437 W. 9th St., a landmark since it served as a hospitality center for World War I servicemen.

Service can reach many more, Mrs. Morris believes, if Harbor Area gets behind the Community Chest need for at least \$1,000,000 more this year.

YOSEMITE TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parker of 1017 Cranbrook Ave. returned home last Sunday following a week's vacation in Yosemite.

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SUN PATIO at San Pedro Branch YWCA residence hall attracts members and guests. Basking on sun chaise, Diana Ritter, from Indiana, entertains sun bathers Carolyn Hebert and Frida Johnson, left and right, San Pedro High School June graduates. In background, Bernar-line ("Bunny") Brown, Harbor City, totes ironing board, best friend of smart business girl. —Brown Studio Photo

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. D. A. Beckett of 926 Cerise Ave. returned home yesterday following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Haywood of the San Fernando Valley.

TRIP TO CRESTLINE
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Logsdon and their two children, Janet and Jimmy, will vacation at Crestline, California. They plan to fish and swim at Lake Gregory.



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